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BY MRS. E. A. W. HOPKINS. Ho! what great character is this, Whose path divides the seas? As high he rears his ugly form With king-like dignity. "I'm a great fish," he proudly cries, "The monarch of the waves; And all who dare invade my realm Will find them Jonah-graves. That little speck on yonder wave Is all my eye can see, That looks like life—some shark I guess,

Or porpoise in a spree. So I'll just blow my bellows, now, And make the ocean bubble, To show small fish what I can do Without a bit of trouble. Along the ocean depths he plows And leaves his foamy track, Unconscious of the cunning foe

Till rankling in his back, The harpoon of the sailor boys Gives him a hint, too late; That had he frisked and spouted less He might have 'scaped his fate. For even as miser wears

A beggers coat about, Lest thieves might guess his consequence And find his treasure out; So he who rides the ocean waves With such a store of oil,

Might better keep his head below Than be the robbers spoil. But whales, like men, are very proud-One rises up to spit; There, there he is,"the whale-men cry "By jove! a lucky hit." "I'm a great fish," the monster says,

"What a tremendous spout!" "Look out for me, ye finny tribe, None dare to cross my route." Just then the boat is lower'd down-The boys are at his heels, The weapon penetrates his side-

In agony he reels.

No foolish vaunt escapes him now, But, with an earthquake groan He yields him to his master Death That brooks no boastful tone. "Hurrah! hurrah!!" the sailors cry,

"For such a lucky haul," As fast they pull him to the ship, Amid the cheers of all. What a burlesque on human strength,

On human pride, and power-The boastful monster of the deep, Destroyed in one short hour.

## Affairs in China.

We find the currency in the Hong Kong Register and the China Mail is in dollars and cents; thus W. H. Franklin announces that a passage in his steamer from Hong Kong to Canton is \$12, and in the steerage \$6, and freight of treasure 1-8 per cent. The aforesaid Mr. Franklin, who is an auctioneer, announces that, "he has been favored with instructions to put up to public competition," a valuable lot of ground. He also advertises to sell condemned stores of the A. merican navy, among which are 4,000 lbs of sour crout. which ought to have been a good article, in being useful in preventing and pitchin arter 'em. They charged scurvy. China imports from Pinang, Madras piece goods, opium, rice, bullocks, teak timbers, bird's feathers, white bird's nests, nutmegs, rattans, betel nuts; biche de mer, elephant's teeth, tin, fish maws, I reckoned he was sittin on his door step.

We have no doubt that the war between England and China has resulted to the benefit of both, as it has given Eng. China has learned practically, that the 'outside barbarians' are rather more formidable than they were taken to be. The admission of foreigners. Having escaped the ravages of war during the contest with England- by paying a large ransom to save the city from being plundered by the British soldiery-they are ignorant of the horrors which fell upon some of the north-eastern cities. Even the Chinese government cannot control the people of canton, and many of the English at Hong Kong are in favor of their government taking the city by storm. They doubtless expect to share in the plunder, and we apprehend that the English government will gratify them ere long, by adding another Chinese province to the colony of Hong Kong. The old Emperor is very feeble, and preparations are making for an extensive native insurrection at his death. A native Chinese emperor is desired by the mass of the neo. ple, and the English are said to be look

and eighty one years. Taou Kwang, the name or number by which the present Emperor is known, is bad at the idea of hangin' of him." the sixth Tartar sovereign of his dynasty, which has existed one hundred and ninety which has existed one hundred and ninety seven years, He has several hundred children, and the Pekin Gazette, the court ing the sources. His instruments for extracting the most approved kind.

Which has existed one hundred and ninety seven years, He has several hundred children, and the Pekin Gazette, the court you wouldn't think it good, if you hed you wouldn't think it good, if you hed you wouldn't think it good, if you hed your neck as close't to a noose as his ing manner: "The deponent verily be riots or disturbances at the palace, aris."

an electorial college, similar to the Col. so do you duty, and put him out of misery lege of Cardinals at Rome, in which the as soon as possible.' Emperor is chosen by ballot, and the young Tartar prince was attempting to and dignified, 'where is the decument?' buy over the votes of the members of this! ing in Europe. - N. Y. Sun.

## "Snake Johnson's" Story.

The last New Orleans Pic. has one of | That aint no way to do things.' the richest stories of the season in the shape of an incident related by Snake ler. Johnson-a man of considerable notorie. ty at Port Lavacca Texas, where he keeps a store with a small assortment of dry goods and groceries, consisting chiefly of whiskey, and, to use his own words makes night, an' this morning my horse and Jake thought not until September. The livelia decent and respectable living." Snake french's was gone. We got off on the est preparations were going on, and the sions, and honestly avows that "he was'nt thre an 'em. We rested him, pinted a pation of the event. It was a subject of brought up no ways superior to most committee, and told 'em the hull story .- exciting discussion in court circles, whethbut knows as well as most folks that when to be hung by the sheriff. Now if you coon skins, and it was thought the queshe gives ten dollars for a berril of whiskey wont hang him, why, I'll'-an' here he tion would revolutionize the ministry. and retails it out for eighty, he can't be a riz up nis tifle an' pinted it at the thief, losin' much." There is nothing remark- who squatted right down in a bunch, hazardous. The whole country was in able about the appearance of Mr. John- tremblin' like a bull's liver-'I'll shoot,' arms, and I was obliged to defend myself son. He is tall, round-shouldered, and ses he. 'Hold on,' ses I, 'hold on, we'll by day, and proceed with repairs at night. powerfully built; has got a long, sharp try and compromise the matter.' I cros. On the evening of the seventh day after nose, piercing gray eyes, a hard mouth, sed over to the feller, an' ses I, 'My my disaster, I paid my respects to the and a good many lines on his face that friend you're in a mighty tight snap, but royal court, with the view of leaving on incicate courage and cunning. In his I don't want to hang you ontil you've been the following morning. The ladies of district he is looked up to as a pretty tried.' He begged like a skunk an' hug. the royal household were engaged in masharp sort of a chap, and has held the office of sheriff.

adds: While sitting on the head of an empty whiskey barrel a short time since in his shop at the Port, surrounded by a number of neighbors, steamboatsmen, recruits, road.' Well, they all walked over but a manded by an exhausted, weary, toil &c., the subject of his having been sheriff of the county was brought up.

Snake took out his plug of tobacco, cut off a small piece, put it into his mouth shut up his jack-knife, and as he thrust it back into his pocket. said, "Did I ever tell you, gentlemen, about my actin' in my official capacity as sheriff of this ere county soon after I was elected?" "No! no!" exclaimed a dozen voices,

"let's have it." "Well, gentlemen," said Snake, "I wont be ugly, an' as I don't think ony on ye have heerd it afore, I don't mind relatin the circumstance! You all on you know, an' those that don't will know it now, that I allers act right up to the mark, and don't do nothin' contrary to law to say nothin' o' gospel.'

"Oh, we know! we know!" was the gen-

eral exclamation. "Well, then, that pint's settled, an' I'm glad on it, coz I shouldn't like to hev bed a fight at the first start, an' I should have certainly licked the first feller that said he din't know it. Well, to continue, soon arter I'd been 'lected sheriff, I was a sittin' out thar onto the door step, a thinkin' it was about time to heb a job, when two chaps came a ridin' down the road as if a hull tribe of Injuns was a rearin right up to the door and axed me if I know. ed the sheriff. I told 'em I had seen him once't or twic't. They wanted to know whar they could find him, an' I told 'em buffalo hides, dragon's blood and cordage, 'Oh!' sed they, 'be you Snake Johnson?' I told em' I reckoned I was the only man o' that name in these parts, an' was sheriff of the country to boot. Well, they got off an' passed a small sample of old bald face behind their shirt collars, an' sed they'd come to get me to execute the sontence of the law. Well, gentlemen, ses people of Canton still hold out against the hand, and as sheriff to this county will see that his majesty the law shall be obeyed according to Hoyle!" "

"We'll just trouble you to mount your horse and come up to-, sed they, a small town about six miles back here, gentlemen! Well, I was a little kind o' cur'us to know what I was expected to do, an' so I just axed 'em. Ses they, We've got a foller up there that's been convicted of horse stealin' an' is sentenced to be hung, and we want you to execute him according to law. We could hev hung him ourselves, but we didn't want to hev no lynchin' about it and determined to hev the sheriff, who is duly authorized to hang folks, to choke him

ever did see; he was a reg'ler built cuss, other. the state of the sta an when he was pinted out, I didn't feel

"Good!" exclaimed one of his audi-

"'Fetch the document!' says the old college, in anticipation of his father's feller, and in about half a minute another death. His exposure in the Gazette is chap took a long coil o'hemp rope out of a striking evidence of the freedom of the his saddle bag and handed it to me .press in that country. The Gazette is the 'This is the rope,' ses I. 'Yes, sir!' ses must result greatly to the benefit of manoldest paper in the world, and is suppose he. 'But I want the order of the count kind. The discovery of this people adds sagacious policy of the most civilized napress in that country. 'The Gazette is the 'This is the rope,' ses I. 'Yes, sir!' ses ed to have been commenced several hun- for his execution,' ses I. 'Order-I!' ses an important item to the geography of our tions. The Upinenders had thrown up a dred years before the discovery of print- the old feller, kind o' riled; the aint hed world, and gives to my expedition a pecu- powerful breastwork, completely surno court trial!'

> an' you want me to hang him! I aint a and adhere strictly to northern principles; forces from all quarters; preparing for goin to hang no man without a fair trial, trade with the Esquemaux, and are known war in time of peace. I remained below

"Not till he's bed a fair trial!' ses I. premises Pic., is a man of small preten- trail airly, and ketched this cuss with all people appeared to be in extacy in anticisartin, I must know the feeling of all on I arose not as at first from vallies of ver your, an' the feller shall hev his chance, dure and bloom, but from a realm of snow

crossed over too. 'It seems to be purty was that of perpetual night-I had known as is in favor o' hangin this man sing out dreary winter, above them the atmosphere

to vote cordin to Jefferson's Manuel.' "What did you do then?' inquired one of Johnson's auditors.

the rope, an' I put it round the cuss's neck | fleshless skeletons. an' hove the other eend over a big limb. him an' me too, perhaps, so I determined erythin' was as still as a graveyard, nobreath o' noise."

un him np and let him swing.,'

"What, you hung him then?" he next day."

EDWIN FORREST, in a speech made at a dinner given him in New York on his return from Europe, thus alluded to his reception in Ireland:

And as for Ireland, (Loud applause) I need scarcely tell you, that in the land of the warm-hearted Irishman, an American is always at home. (Cheers.) There from the humblest as from the most exalted man, he finds a smile of welcome, and a friendly grasp. How could it be otherwise among a people so full of sensibility and impulse, of unselfishness and magnanimity-a people in whom misrule and tyranny have failed to quench one spark of generous spirit or to curdle one drop of the milk of human kindness in their hearts. (Cheers.)

other day along the street occasionally di- darkness, human ills, woes and pains; and "Well, gentlemen, I saddled up old verging from a right line into mysterious establish a common brotherhood of inter-Santa Anna, an' we started off. When I obliquities, and swinging his legs after est, intelligence and good feeling. got to the place thar was about a hundred him as he surged from one side of the tolks that a waitin' for me-some gray- pavement to the other, when a couple of but it appeared impossible to close my headed old caps, an' some red-headed savans passed by: 'What in the world is eyes upon a scene of such gloomy magyoung ones, an' thar was the colprit, too, that fellow about," said one. "Why ma- nificence and awful grandeur. I was 1649, after having existed two hundred about as mean a lookin' white man as I king a topergraphical survey," said the floating in an atmosphere of golden bril.

> named Bolland, confined in Newgate. sent to know how he could defer his trial, and was answered, "by getting an apoth

Exploring Expedition-Continued.

My situation became every day more Now all on you as is favor of hangin' and concluded to ascend above the clouds this chap cross over to tother side of the to enjoy a season of rest, imperiously de. small ugly lookin yeller dog who was a worn mind and body. As I was in the layin' down, but finally he got up an' vicinity of the North Pole, and the season feller an' ses, 'I'm afraid you'll hev to my Chronometer, during my delay. But swing, but I'll try agin.' for I was deter. judge of my surprise when, I found, while mined not to go agin the law. 'All you below the clouds all was darkness, and ay,' ses I, an' they all burst into one assumed the temperature of a summer spontaneous cry, an' even the dog sot up evening, and a mellow light, like the gora bark. 'All you as is agin hanging, sing geous flush of a golden sunset, glowed out,' ses I: but nobody did'nt say no ex. around me. It occurred to me that percept the prisoner, an' he had'nt no right haps I was floating in the luminous æther of the Aurora Borealis. The sun was not visible, but his light, like a silvery bow, encircled the southern horizon; and "I'm comin' to that, sir." I teched the a shadowy gloom, like the Stygean Shade, culprit on the shoulder, an' he kind o' spread its sombre hues over all the earth. quivered all over when I did it. Ses I. The scene reminded me of that desolate 'My friend. I expect it's all over, but we'll shore where doomed spirits wander in just walk down here a piece, under this joyless exile, where the light of a lurid live oak, an' settle the matter. So we lake shede an eternal paleness, and the

walked along and the hull crowd follered hopeless victims of perfidy and crime, ontil we got under the tree. Some feller maddened by despair, dance to the music had made a slipper noose in one eend o' of sighs, and the clatter of their own The air appeared to be in motion, vas-I see I was in a tight snap, for I knew'd cilating to and fro, like waves rolling to if I refused to hang him they would hang the shore, breaking and rolling back .-Not the slightest breeze was perceptible; to get out on it the best way I could. Ev. and subsequent observation satisfied me, that nothing of the kind is ever known body said a word, an' you couldn't hear a at the polls. The air at the polls is troubled, and kept in constant commotion "Well, what did you do?" asked a lis- by the restless heaving of the vast ocean of which it is a part, but like the waters "What!" said Johnson. "Why I just of a bay, is never swept by storms, from

its repose, and dispersed through different latatudes and distant continents. It pos-"Of course I did! an' resigned my office sesses an extreme rarity, and the break. ing in upon it, of heavy surges from without, creates a thick vapor or spray, that rising up from a region of darkness, is illuminated on meeting the sunlight, and forms those flashes, or waves of light, so often seen in the North, called "Northern ights." If it should be objected, that the existance of darkness has any thing to do in causing these "northern lights," let it be remembered that we see or know every thing by contrast. There was no necessity for light until every thing was discovered to be in darkness; and we should never have known what light was, had we never known of such a thing as darkness. It is philosophical, then to conclude, that there must exist a darkness, out of which such lights spring as are often seen in these northern parts. These lights, formed from single rays, minute scintilations A Surveyon .- A fellow who had got from a capacious fountain, blending in "unco' happy," or at least pretty full of social fraternities, exert a kind of mesthe 'creecher' was spreading himself the meric magic in removing promiscuous

I had made every preparation to rest, liancy, and amid stars of peerless spender. A Jocular Trurn.-A highwayman Planets of unusual magnitude bespangled the heavens, and flakes of snow, playing upon the surface of the clouds far below, appeared like sparks of fire dancing upon "Good!" said the narrator. "Maybe ecary to make affidavit of his illness."\_ the bosom of a boundless ocean. The non. Since then; a number of married awful sublimity of the scene, with a sense men, it is said have invited the artillery of my situation, filled my mind with emo- companies to discharge their pieces on The constraint and fange, are of the most approved kind.

Office opposite the Eagle Tayers where he may be found at all house.

BEADY-MADE CLOTH
The deponent verily be lieves as close to a noose as its was! Well, as I was sayin', that they lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing who shall be the next Emperor. One of his life. To which the learned judge on the law to hang that miserable cust that he verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent danger of his life. To which the learned judge on the law to hang that miserable cust that he verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent danger of his life. To which the learned judge on the law to hang that miserable cust that he verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent danger of his life. To which the learned judge on the law to hang that miserable cust that he verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent danger of his life. To which the learned judge on the law to hang that miserable cust that he verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent danger of his life. To which the learned judge on the level as close to a noose as its ling manner: "The deponent verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent. The deponent verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent. The deponent verily be lieves, that if the said James Bolland is so obliged to take his trial at the ensuing session, he will be in imminent. The lieves as the lieves, that if the said James Boll

certain whether I had made any progress, CHAPTER IV. and also, to get within the region of dark-"'Certainly, sir!' ses I, kind o' stiff Description of the Na ives-Government ness, that I might sleep. This was speed--delay and escape-awful spectacle ily effected, and to my astonishment the in nature-friends of peace-getting spot where I had repaired, and left twenty ready to fight the first opportunity they four hours before, was in full view. But I was enabled to make an important My wreck, disastrous as it was to me, discovery, illustrating the near approach liar interest. They inhabit that portion rounding the spot I had left. They were "'What!' ses I, 'aint hed no court trial, of the globe encircling the North Pole, yet busily engaged, and collecting their by the name of Upinenders. Their gov. the clouds for the purpose of sleep, and as-"You wont hang him? ses the old fel. ernment is a Queenarchy, and, like all cended above them to enjoy all I could of travellers who visit foreign courts, it is my day. In this way I was at liberty to make privilege to delight the American people day or night when I pleased. And, (Messrs. "Now look a here, sheriff,' ses a tall with the intelligence, that their present Editors, this is between you and myself, feller who was leanin on his rifle. This Sovereign is in a peculiar circumstance. I do not wish it to reach the ears of Govere feller was seen about my house last Some said it would happen in July, others ernment,) the way I napped it was a cau-NEMO.

## An Independent Press.

Much is said about the independence of the press, by persons who show, in folks, and ain't no account at algebra, They convicted him and and ordered him er the child's linen should be muskrat or their practice, but little evidence of dis-Position to allow it to be independent.— The like it to be just independent enough to reflect their own views, and promote their own interest. Let it cross their path--and they at once attempt to coerce it into subservency. Every description of literature is more or less subject to this petty tyrant; but none so much as newspapers.-"Stop my paper" is the order commonly given to a publisher who forgets, in his inocence, that he is requirged my knees, an' made me feel as mean king a quantity of small garments, and the ed to advocate and express the views of as pizen-I wanted to kick him right over Queen's health would not admit of a per. every individual subscriber, and not his After the above preliminaries, Pic., 'Well,' ses I, 'gentlemen, one think is sonal interview. Early the next morning, own. To take a news paper of opposite politics to their own is deemed by some men, if not an offence, at least a very extravagant and foolish act of liberalty.

The evidence of the real independence of the press is its firmness in withstanding the influence of the too common attempt to control it by means of withdrawing patronage. But it too often happens that nigh ananimous, ses I, an' I turns to the no return of day, except as indicated by the support which a newspaper can get, whose income is confined to what it derives from those who in all respects coincide in opinion with it, is so small that the withdrawal of a trifling proportion of its receipts will not not only embarass but destroy it. In such cases the effort to control it is pertinacious, and it must be confessed, often successful. After having succeeded in prostrating a press in this way, men will denounce the veneality of their victim-even as a rake will contemn and deride the object of his lust,

On this subject the community at large has interests of which it appears to us that it is too unmindful. What observations we have made of the press convince us that it is property, and not avarice, that leads it to degredation. We know few publishers who would not glory in conducting their establishments in the most independent manner, and scorn all trimming to demands of those who have patronage to bestow, if their position enabled them to do so. - Courier and Pilot,

A DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR .-- A description of the person of Jesus Christ, as it was found in ancient manuscript, sent by Publius Latilus, President, of the Senate of Rome.

There lives at this time in Judea & man of singular character, whose name is Jesus Christ. Barbarians esteem him as a prophet, and his followers adore him as the immediate offspring of the immortal God. He is endowed with such unparalleled virtue as to call back the dead from their graves, and to heal every kind of disease with a word or a touch. His person is tall and elegantly shaped, his aspect amiable and reverend, his hair flows in those beautious shades which no colors can match, falling in graceful curtibelow his ears, agreeably couching upon his shoulders and parting upon the crown of his head. His dress is of the sect of the Nazarites. His forehead is smooth and large, his cheeks without either spot save that of lovely red, his nose and mouth are formed with exquisite symmetrey, his beard is thick and suitable to the hair of his head, reaching a little below his chin and parting in the middle like a fold. His eyes are bright, clear and serene. He rebukes with mildness, and invites with the most tender and persuasive language. His whole address, whether in word or deed, being elegant, grave, and strictly characteristic of so exalted a being. No man has seen him laugh, but the whole world has seen him weep frequently, and so pesuasive are his tears that the whole multit withold their tears from joining in sympathy with him. He is very modest, temperate and wise. In short, whatever this phenomenon may turn out to be in the end, he seems at present, to be a man of excellent beauty and divine perfection, every way surpassing the children of men.

It is said that a girl in Pittsfield Mass. was struck dumb by the firing of a can-